

McGill student clubs divest from South Africa

by Paulette Blais
and Moira Ambrose

The divestment drive on campus recently gained momentum as several student groups withdrew their money from banks which have financial links with South Africa.

Members of the Medical Students' Society (MSS) divested their funds from the Royal Bank last week. A mo-

tion passed at the January 16th MSS meeting reads in part, "...the Republic of South Africa practices the policy of Apartheid which discriminates against blacks and whereas certain banks invest in South Africa which allows it to maintain its racist practices, the MSS will not keep its money in banks that invest in South Africa until such time as the morally repugnant practice of

Apartheid is no longer practiced."

MSS Vice President Publications Patrick Linehan said, "We also noted at the meeting that some of our (black) classmates would be denied rights to practice medicine using the best available care since hospitals in South Africa are segregated."

Last week the Anthropology Students' Association and the

Squash Club also divested their funds.

Women on the Royal Victoria College (RVC) house committee removed their money from the Royal Bank in September in protest of its links with South Africa.

RVC President Lilani Kumarankayake said, "We divested because a lot of people hadn't thought about South Africa and even our tenuous

connection with it by our banking at the Royal Bank.

"When we brought the motion to the house committee they all agreed unanimously that by divesting we could be doing something positive."

In another development, a student committee against apartheid met last week with an administration committee to probe the possibility of McGill's

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the mcgill DAILY

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Joining the army's band is like joining the army

Summer job as a Grenadier Guard

"Run faster faggots!"

"What did you shine your shoes with? Rocks?!"

The Grenadier Guards, a ceremonial unit of the Canadian Armed Forces, is advertising a summer job opportunity to students.

by Carl Doige

Last year, I took this 'challenge' with no illusions of the rugged and exciting summer that is promised.

Like the others there, I just needed a summer job. Also, I wanted an insight into the military mentality.

To be a Grenadier Guard is to sport a heavy red uniform, a bearskin hat, and a rifle in the hot sun. You remain at attention guarding the mansions of Ottawa mandarins, while gawking tourists take snapshots and sweat soaks through the uniform you ironed until four a.m. the night before.

There are few women in the program, and if there are any gays they hide it very well, or else they are thrown out. A few

are always sent back for not 'making the grade' anyway.

Eighteen hour days, demeaning and often pointless tasks, wasted time and money, and verbal abuse are all part of the daily military regime. But these poor working conditions are not my major objection to military service.

Grenadier Guards also do basic training, complete with rifles and machine guns. Though the prospect of killing someone seems very far away during the target practice, basic training has a larger purpose — to instill a military ethic.

The unarticulated military philosophy is that individuals are expendable but (wo)man as a whole is immortal. Basic training must make this paradox seem not only accep-

table, but admirable.

Techniques of strict regimentation, minimization of responsibility, suppression of critical thought, fatigue and insults

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ANALYSIS

DAILY PHOTO/VINCE YOUNG



Gazette political cartoonist Aislin decided to ignore politics and promote his new book last Wednesday at McGill. See story on page 3.

McGill to help disabled

One person who tries to facilitate this adjustment is Mebbie Aikens, Coördinator Dean of Students Office. In 1981, she was appointed to assist disabled students enrolled at the university. Aikens says that "if we accept students here we should make adequate accommodations."

Some of the things Aikens will do to accommodate students include changing classes to more accessible buildings, if necessary; making special arrangements with professors for having students write their exams; acting as coördinator between disabled students and their professors; and, if the student drives, arranging for them to get a permit from the Parking Office.

Aikens sees her job as a "clearinghouse of information and trying to make the university community more aware of problems people with disabilities may have."

Since existing laws preclude

obtaining such information upon admission, Aikens thinks it is just a matter of letting such students know that she is available if they feel the need.

Aikens can be reached at 392-4875, and her office is located in the Powell Student Services Building in room 206. Since the building is only accessible on the first floor, students in wheelchairs may call her from a room located behind the Porter's desk.

Although McGill is not fully accessible "because of age and architecture, it may not be possible to make the university completely accessible," says Aikens. However, many buildings have been ramped and washrooms have been changed to accommodate wheelchairs.

A \$90,000 federal grant has enabled the completion of a number of recent improvements to campus accessibility. These include a series of curb cuts on the lower campus and modifica-

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MSS meeting: a secret

by Leela MadhavaRau

Last Thursday the McGill Students' Society (MSS) held its open meeting for the semester. There were reporters from the Daily and the Tribune, and eight others in attendance.

The meeting, while publicized for the past two weeks, did not appear designed for more open communication with campus. The time of the

meeting was mentioned in one advertisement, while little or no effort was put into announcing the meeting around campus.

Those present heard reports from each member of the executive. Each one called for increased student participation on committees, more input on changes within MSS.

President Grace Permaul called on students to think of

the financial and political implications of the proposed four school (McGill, Queen's University of Toronto and Western) athletics conference. She also urged the "input of all on the Ethiopian Taskforce".

VP Internal, Yat K Lo, talked of new programming for the Alley and Gerts which falls within the purview of his Food

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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

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FOUND: 1 pair glasses, 1 sweater, 1 pair contact LENS, 1 calculator. Please pick up at Student Society 3480 McTavish Rm 105.

374 — PERSONAL

JOIN THE DAILY. Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily, Join The Daily. Watch for notices about recruitment meetings and/or come by Union B-03 some afternoon. You may surprise yourself. Then again, you may be appalled.

Group based on Fat is a Feminist Issue is forming. Object: through self/body awareness to free ourselves of food/diet obsession. Call Catherine 845-4467.

Tired of studying? Bored about something? Take a break and call us. McGill Nightline. Weekdays 9pm to 3am and weekends 6pm to 3am, 392-8234.

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Aislin: Malicious to all

by Virginia DeWitt

"You've got to be evenhandedly malicious." That's the often controversial Aislin's (Terry Mosher) motto for political cartooning.

He said "to be effective, you have got to speak for 'the little guy' and concentrate on 'attacking the center.'"

Aislin spoke at McGill last Wednesday to an audience which seemed more concerned with Aislin as a graphic artist than an interpreter of political events.

The main focus of his speech was the promotion of a book of

Canadian humour to be published at the beginning of April, entitled *Z-In Lieu of Canadian Humour*. Aislin also spoke about the advantages of being a political cartoonist in Canada, and especially in Québec in 1985.

Aislin said he likes working in Canada because of the relative lack of censorship and what he calls the liberalism of the Canadian press in contrast to the U.S. He said the Canadian political cartoonists, who number about thirty working in Canada right now, can express their individuality much more so than if they worked in the

States. Canadian cartoonists, however, have a problem getting recognition, he said.

This, says Aislin, is the driving force behind the book on humour which apparently will be the first in a series.

Asked which of his cartoons he regretted drawing the most, Aislin described a graphic drawn during the October Crisis of 1970. It showed a lawyer for the FLQ as a travel agent with the slogan "Getting there is half the fun". Although this should have appeared on the day Pierre Laporte's body was discovered, it never ran.

ENGINEERING ANGLE

We have all read about Thomas Edison, Alexander Bell and their inventions.

Ideas are not the sole right of engineers and scientists. That is the beauty of an idea — any Tom, Dick or Jane can have one. One does not require a degree in engineering or a license to have an idea. Intelligence is, however, useful to separate stupidity from genius.

Inherent within the idea of an idea is creativity. There is creativity in engineering but a true creative genius often comes from elsewhere. An architect is trained in the areas of aesthetics and artistic creativity. However, his/her building is constructed on the foundations designed by the engineer. A building without the combined effort of the architect and the engineer would be either a solid and sturdy shoebox or a pile of bricks after the first gust of wind. Apparently Arts and Engineering are not as divorced as McGill society would lead us to believe.

In the field of music, we see a revolution of electronic technology both in the production and reproduction of popular music. Electronics have provided a medium in which "artists" can express themselves. Yet another meeting of creativity and technology.

So, you ask, "Where do I go to take a Bachelor of Creative Genius?"

This, I suppose, is the bottom line. While some men and women achieve greatness and others have it thrust upon them, there is no way to enroll in this course.

It is not offered this semester. Most faculties at McGill allow us to become well-versed in a specific field and give us a firm understanding from which to unleash our ideas and creative genius. But this type of specialisation can also be detrimental. We can emerge from this university with a narrow point of view,

indoctrinated with other people's thoughts.

Engineering is a degree in thinking. Engineers are (theoretically) taught to think for themselves, but they do so with a specific prejudice, instilled by their training. The creative genius is stifled with reports, grades and trying to please the professor. Engineers have no sense of humour where grading or money is involved. Anyone entering into the faculty with delusions of creativity or individuality usually is "asked to withdraw" (i.e. thrown out) or ceases to think in any other than the prescribed manner.

In the workplace, engineers are employed in a highly utilitarian manner. Only the status of a degree and a 'professional' standing separates them from the computers they use. And, Engineers also get paid big bucks. The upper levels of management seem to be free of this stigma and hence every engineer dreams of going into management.

Unfortunately, all engineers can't be managers.

For this reason some students are not anxious to embark on a career in an engineering firm. They would prefer to use their degree to do "something else," but what this something else is, no one seems to know.

Engineers don't get any human or creative aspects in their studies. They miss out on possible cultural and philosophical implications. The subject matter is technical, strict and in large quantities. The student can easily be engulfed in his/her work.

Don't misunderstand this. Engineers are trained to judge logically and scientifically whether or not something will work. The road to success is paved with failures. Engineering prepares the student to not be a failure and to realistically and above all, economically, approach problems in design.

Greg Traquar Steven Brand

...MSS secret meeting

continued from page 1

VP University Affairs, Ron Leber, will make sure the university spends the money available for the athletics complex properly, look into increasing outdoor lighting and has been working on the Judith Blasser case.

The few members of the floor concentrated questions on two motions dealing with the unionisation of cafeteria workers and the seeming rejection of a petition signed by 220 students, calling for institutionalisation of the union.

Permaul responded, "We need a better way to get open discussion, perhaps a quieter forum...however, stopping unionisation is illegal. I think some people took offense at the lack of respect for the integrity of council. This should not be taken lightly it is a serious issue."

and Beverages Committee. He

also admitted, "There were no files when I came to office and I had no idea how to do my job so I am setting up files for next year."

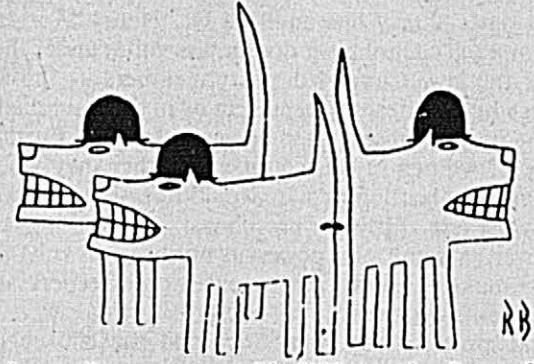
VP External, Martine Gagnon, promised to be brief and was. She mentioned the presently dormant issue of a fee increase for all students and stated, "the fee increase for non-Québeckers will not be prevented now."

She went on to say, "I will advise council that it is of no benefit to McGill to join either ANEQ or RAEU (Québec's two student associations). I have seen the benefits of being independent."

VP Finance Scott Keating, has spent the past semester preparing budgets but "would like to think programmes are more important." He wants to revise budgeting so students get more input.

CONRAD'S EARS

McGill Continuing Education student, ex-publisher of McGill Magazine, **Francis Willers** is once again the man behind plans for a "neo-conservative" advance. Willers is behind a new magazine called **The Canadian National Review**. My ears hear Willers is plans to test market the new magazine on the campus of Wilfred Laurier University. Laurier is considered the most typical Canadian university in the most typical part of the country — Southern Ontario. Willers is the man who, with the help of the Right-wing U.S. Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA), brought Canada seven new ultra-conservative identical newspapers (with different covers). My sources tell me that Willers didn't actually write any of the articles in the **Magazines** himself (although he signed many), but purchased them from the **University of Toronto Magazine** which was strapped for funds after their IEA start-up grants ran out.



Bowing to the newest trend in "Alternative Journalism," my ears will feature **Upper Crusty Bits** — high-brow opinion from around North American universities.

This week, under the headline "The Modern Allies of Fascism," a recent article in the **University of New Hampshire Herald** (an IEA paper), performs this exposé:

"As when a mother bear which, roaming through dewy glens, smells the stench of man, rushes forward to maul her foe, to rip and thrash the helpless victim into a red mush on which she will later feast, so do the brash feminists bound forward from their dens to maul those who have carelessly entered their domains'."

Watch out there could be some at your university....

Ring-a-ding, my Curriculum Vitae is calling. Whispers tell of a certain recent Students' Society Committee meeting, Vice-president External Affairs **Marlene Gagnon** was asked if she would do anything about Bell Telephone's new policy of demanding giant deposits from students before it grants phones. She said she really would like to do something about it but was worried that it could cause problems with her application for summer work at Bell Canada. Sorry.

Everyone knows **Robert Bourassa** is boring. His face is boring, his ideas are boring, he even smells boring. But did you know his eyeglasses were boring? He did. Bourassa recently got rid of his outdated laboratory assistant's spectacles, replacing them with sleek square-edged metal rims, just in time to get accused of "being a machine" by Québec premier **René Lévesque** at the PQ convention last week. Strangely enough, his assistants are now planning a total image makeover for Bourassa and rumours say their problem is not how to change his personality but how to give him a personality.

McGill Nasties

McGill has a long heritage of nasty people, this week's nasty is a man named **Gerald Bull**. Bull was a researcher for many years in McGill sciences. In 1979, it was discovered Bull was operating a secret weapons factory built exactly on the border of Québec and Vermont. Bull was using McGill research to design missile delivery systems which he was selling to the South African government. In 1979, South Africa exploded an atom bomb just off its coast in the Indian Ocean. It's suspected that Bull systems were involved. Bull was arrested and convicted of selling weapons illegally to South Africa. Bull spent a few years in jail and has been out for a while. With my ears to missile delivery systems I picked up some interesting vibrations. Bull is now negotiating to sell things to the **Chinese government**. What things? I don't know. Something about nuclear weapons...

If you got a hot tip, a scandal, a nasty of your own, get on the blower and call up Conrad: 392-8955

If you want to fill my ears with something more substantial, leave a message in the envelope outside basement B03.

Albert Nerenberg

DAILY COMMENT

Morality, Abortion and Government

Three times a jury has acquitted Dr. Henry Morgentaler, and yet on each occasion the doctor was guilty under the strict terms of the law. Clearly, the jury members — the women and men who are meant to represent us in the Canadian court system — judged those laws to be unsatisfactory. Further, the majority of women in this country, whether they would actually have an abortion or not, would not presume to decide for someone else. They are pro-choice.

However, a small but powerful minority in this country wants to make the government our moral keepers and the authors of our conscience.

Getting morality out of politics and the church out of government is centre to the history of western democracies. Yet, in the United States today, religious lobby groups, mixing fundamentalist theology and neo-conservative politics, are asking that the state resume its paternal role. They say that a system based on material profit and gain, although efficient, will never satisfy moral needs, nor hold a society together. We need a common morality and a common civic duty, they say, because without it our society will fall into hopeless decadence, cynicism and nihilism. Their slogan is 'less government in business', even as they push for greater government interference in our homes, schools and bedrooms.

Canadian religious lobby groups seem to be moving in the same direction. Abortion is a moral issue but the answers to the questions it raises cannot be dictated by doctors, lawyers, priests or politicians.

Medical science cannot determine if the foetus is an independent human being. Medical science cannot tell you if the IUD you are using is killing an individual. (The IUD can prevent the lodging of a fertilised egg in the uterus). The Catholic Church cannot tell you contraception is immoral. And who can tell you that you must go through with a pregnancy that causes grief and personal disaster? These questions are rooted in belief, the philosophy of life, and gender, rather than 'fact'.

But there is a practical question here. Women have always had abortions and will continue to do so no matter what the law says. But if they become more difficult to get, who will be able to afford one? We at McGill will be able to sneak to an illegal clinic and get Dad to foot the bill. The horrors of the back alley and the coathanger will be left to the poor. However, alleys and coathangers are moral issues too.

Catherine Bainbridge

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editor in chief: Albert Nerenberg
senior news editor: Leela MadhavaRau
news editors: Catherine Bainbridge

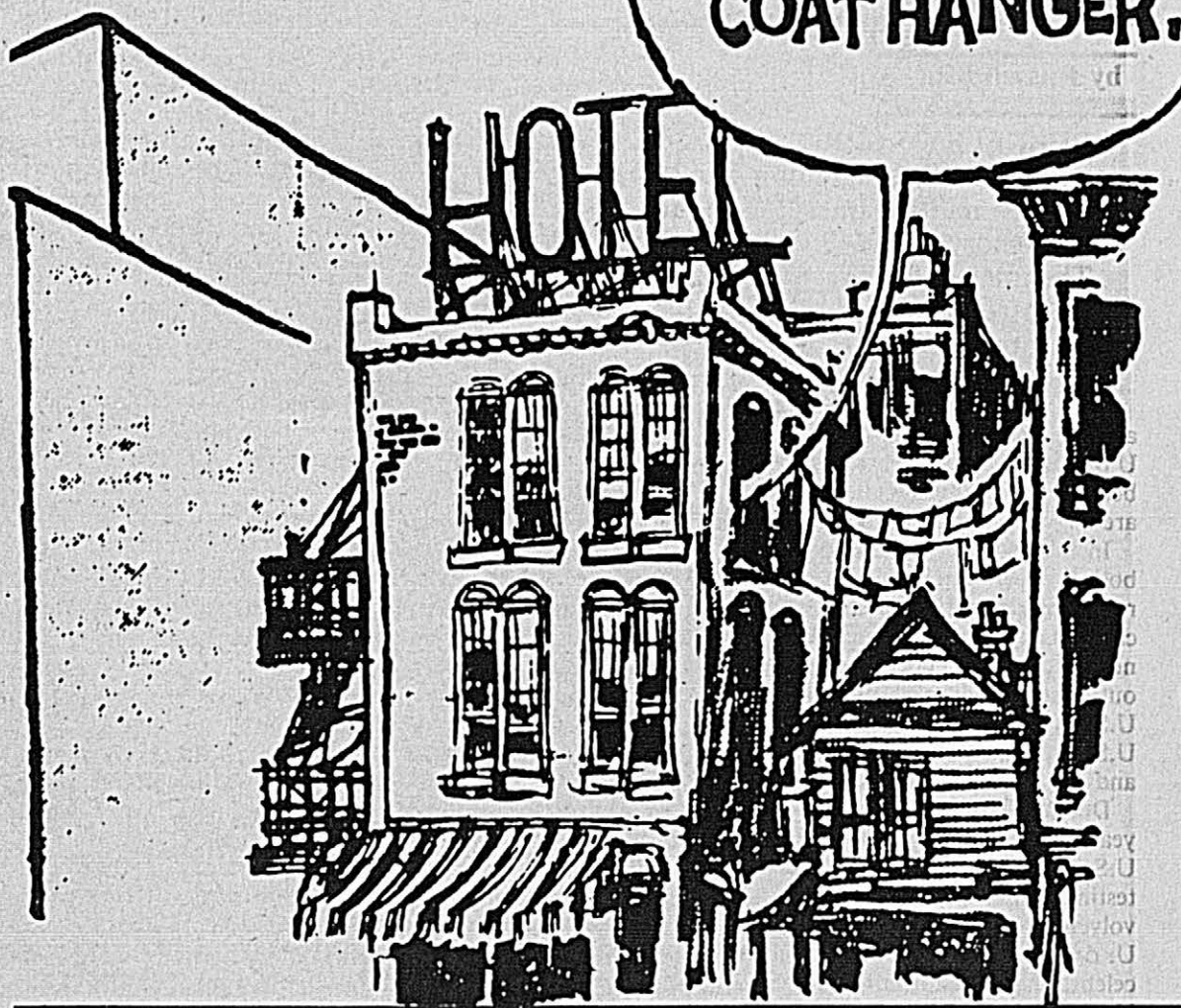
features editor: Melinda Wittstock
production coordinators:

redacteur-en-chef de l'édition française: Richard Latendresse
photo editor: Owen Egan
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science editor: Heather Penik
supplement editor: Adam Quastel
production assistants last night: Nicola Jancso

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. Business Manager: Marian Aronoff, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising: Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Daily Typesetting: Shop Manager: Colin Tomlins, room B-03E, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Chris Cavanagh, Eileen Lavery, Julianne Pidduck, and Michel-Adrien Sheppard. Divine Guidance: Barney the seal.

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LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS LETTERS

Lack of social morality

To the Daily:

As relative newcomers to the McGill scene, we are somewhat disturbed by the social morality and political platitudes which find perpetual expression within the university community through the auspices of the *McGill Daily* newspaper, the latter a term used quite loosely, may we add. We have a number of points which deserve attention, but here we will explore only the most urgent of them, and hope that our efforts do not go unheeded.

Firstly, rumour outside of McGill would lead one to believe that somewhat intelligent liberal attitudes bordering on the radical are of the norm here at the "Harvard of the North" (sic). Nothing could be farther from the truth. All we have seen so far in the way of socio-political expression, our only other reference being large American universities, is a group of vapidly ranting Duran Duran lookalike posers with hair inexplicably obstructing vision in one eye, usually the left, symbolic of leftist leanings. They pose in pseudo-intellectual anti-U.S. stances. They attack missile deployments in western Europe, the ICBM and MX systems, and other well-meaning job-creating programmes. And then they go on to rant and rave about the lack of available jobs.

This is obviously, to any right-thinking individual, a completely contradictory set of arguments. Yet it is unfortunately this group's sole claim to any sort of intellectuality. These folks fail to realize that besides the jobs created by the above-listed undertakings, everyone (but them) knows that nobody, especially not the U.S. armed forces, is even remotely equipped to utilize these job-creating weapons in actual combat.

Furthermore, attacks against Ronald Reagan tend to be misinformed, slanted, and vacuous, more than likely being based on Soviet-controlled misinformation campaigns directed at people exactly like

these. Reagan has done nothing but help to create jobs within the U.S. and improve that nation's economy, perhaps at the expense of foreign economies, notably that of America's "little brother," Canada. What most may fail to realize is that by creating this disparagement in economic health, the only true effect is to focus the consciousness of foreign nations on to what they may be able to one day achieve, socio-economically, if only they play ball with Uncle Sam.

As well, attacks on Mr. Reagan's brilliantly conceived "Star Wars" plan to form a defensive umbrella to repel any Soviet missiles directed our way are equally stupid. Reasons for the obvious idiocy of anti-"Star Wars" tirades are so apparent their enumeration is a waste of time and energy. Let it suffice to say this: if you don't approve let us know, but it is you doubters who will be rained upon while we believers are under the umbrella. In a world full of evolutionary misfits and social lemmings, it is high time that people like us begin to speak out. This movement is growing rapidly and may, in truth, be the final chance for many of you who fit the above descriptions to salvage any kind of future worth writing about.

Robert Hunter
Graduate Studies
Sociology

Holy totalitarian coffee

To the Daily:

One could easily argue that divestment or student boycotts of any kind are overly idealistic, stereotypical and utterly useless. However, I object to the contradictions in the policies of this campus' pseudo-ruling elite.

McGill's self-proclaimed morality squad brought us divestment and boycotts of totalitarian regimes. Yet, there are now proposals for MSS to go out of its way to purchase Nicaraguan coffee. Nicaragua's Sandinistas are not known for free thinking ways or democratic zealotry.

At McGill, it seems socialist totalitarian regimes are still "good" to the last drop. Conservatives are sure to cause more heartburn and insomnia for those responsible than this coffee is worth.

Peter Theofilkos
Arts U2

More about Sex with Brian

To the Daily:

Our most recent general Canadian erection of Brian Mulroney marks a new masochistic orientation in our attitudes. No longer satisfied with our flaccid support of the nuclear family, Canadians are out for something new — S&M.

Brian's promise of "a closer relationship" with Ronnie Ray-Gun can only be interpreted as an experiment in self-flagellation.

The affair began in the barren territory of Northern Alberta. Bored with Mila and his suburban breeder lifestyle, Brian set out for the Cold Lake cruising scene, where he met Ronnie Ray-Gun. Ronnie plied Brian with a few B-52's and soon lured him into the steamy neo-conservative intrigue.

Brian's deep throat technique was well received as was his eagerness for foreign penetration and bondage. Brian became quite attached to Ronnie, but Ronnie was a "Lasso-faire" multinational-oriented partner. Worse still Ronnie's Pershing II had a serious problem with premature ejaculation, and his global promiscuity left Brian with a case of AIDS (American Intelligence Deficiency Syndrome).

Bruised and bed-ridden, Brian continues to cling shamelessly to his private fantasy, as do vast sectors of Canadians. Of course, if we judge a man by the company he is kept by, we know Ronnie can never satisfy Canadian's needs.

But in 1985, abuse is in, and frustration is fun.

David Lennox
Arts, U2

They're not all asleep in Reaganland

by Russell King

BERKELEY'S SPROUL PLAZA REVERBERATED with the sounds of student agitation as 4,000 listened to speakers address American military intervention in a tiny Third World nation.

A memory of 1964? No, an event of 1984.

The image of today's U.S. campuses as havens for apathetic, self-centred, glorified vocational students has suddenly lost its ring of truth.

"It's a myth that students are apolitical," says Sarah McDonnell, a U of Minnesota student. "There's been about a 10-year lull, but things are beginning to pick up now."

In fact, student organisers from both the Left and the Right are reporting dramatic increases on on-campus support, and student newspapers are reporting a sudden outburst of activity on the issues of U.S. involvement in Central America, U.S. investments in South Africa, and the nuclear arms race.

During the first half of this school year, students on campuses across the U.S. held demonstrations either protesting or promoting American involvement in Central America. At the U. of Colorado-Boulder, 50 students celebrating the anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada were met by 1,500 students opposing the invasion.

"There is a lot of activity on a number of political fronts, Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa says. "Students are generally active and concerned about making changes in the U.S."

In what is perhaps the strongest campus movement of the '80's, student pressure has contributed to the divestiture of the stock in South African companies by more than 40 colleges and universities, including Yale and City University of New York this year.

A powerful student outcry for divestment has developed this fall.

At the U. of Kansas, for example, students threatened to sue the administration if it overturned their referendum calling for the Student Senate to sever ties with companies

that do business with South Africa.

According to Henry Atkins, of the Central America Emergency Coalition of central Jersey, more than 1,000 students attended an anti-apartheid rally at Rutgers. "There is a great deal of student support for the causes of Central America, South Africa and the nuclear freeze proposal," Atkins says.

"It is absolutely not true that student political activity is dead," Jamey Wheeler of the Young Conservative Alliance says. "Students are sick and tired of the U.S. being pushed around."

The nuclear arms race has sparked student activism on all campuses in the form of debates, demonstrations, die-ins, workshops, films, and symbolic suicide referendums.

Sanford Gottlieb of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War says the nuclear arms race has sparked student activism on all campuses in the form of debates, demonstrations, die-ins, workshops, films, and symbolic suicide referendums.

Sanford Gottlieb of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War says that while "students are more conservative on economic issues... they are moderate to liberal on social issues and more dovish and more open to new ideas on foreign policy than the rest of the country."

CITED AS PROOF THAT TODAY'S STUDENTS are conservatives is the fact that 58 per cent of voters aged 18-29 supported Reagan at the polls, but a CBS/*New York Times* survey found that lumping all young adults together inaccurately reflects student opinion.

Campus-based pre-election polls gave Mondale the lead in the Ivy League, the U. of California system and the U. of Virginia. Polls also found that 81 per cent of Ivy League students support abortion rights, 70 per cent favour a nuclear freeze, and 68 per cent find the increasing role of religious leaders in politics dangerous. An NBC News exit poll found that

THE TREND, HOWEVER, IS NOW TOWARD INCREASED activism on the left as the liberal majority, awakened by the recent successes of the conservative minority, moves to re-establish itself as the "student voice" and the right continues to seek student support.

A series of White House-originated campus celebrations on the anniversary

'There is an emerging social consciousness on campus' and 'a stronger right-wing minority'.

56 per cent of all student voters support abortion rights and 59 per cent support a nuclear freeze.

The shift from liberal arts to pre-professional majors has also led many to conclude that today's students are conservative. Two recent polls (one by the sociology department at Berkeley and the other by

of the Grenada invasion demonstrated the potential for campus conflict inherent in this trend. According to Maribeth Oakes, president of the liberal National Student Education Fund, these celebrations were met on campuses across the country by counter-demonstrations such as the one at the U. of Colorado.

At most of the 'celebrations' the celebrants and protesters confined



U.S. News and World Report), however, deny the conclusion.

Together, the surveys show that students are primarily concerned with careers but that there is an emerging "social consciousness" on campus and that a strong majority of students consider themselves liberals.

While widely-proclaimed conservatism of today's college students has been largely overestimated, the distinctive feature of today's activism is a stronger right-wing minority. Both the YCA and the rightist Young Americans for Freedom reported a great deal of student activity during the presidential campaign.

"There is a lot of student activism among the students I work with," says Lewis Doherty of the YAF. The big issues with conservative students, according to the YAF and the YCA, are the Central America taxes, and U.S. defence capabilities.

their conflict to vociferous debate, but tensions rose elsewhere. At the U. of Tennessee at Chattanooga, for instance, the debate degenerated into verbal abuse and College Republicans pelted demonstrators from a car decorated with a sign that read "Patriots can be Aggressive".

This trend of increasing activism, evidenced by both the left and the right, makes the campuses of the later 1980's fertile ground for volatile political conflict.

•Russel King is Associate Editor of *National On-Campus Report*.
•Reprinted from *National On-Campus Report*.

...Instruments and guns

continued from page 1
bear a striking

resemblance to those used by cults to strip an individual of his or her defences and identity. Patched up in khaki conformity, the soldier identifies with the group and becomes committed to its 'immortal' ideal.

The idea that individuals are expendable is most objectionable for me. It smacks of the attitude of major industries who dismiss the death of an individual ecosystem as inconsequential, yet assume an inexhaustible source of natural resources.

It all seems far away now, but the experience stays with me even though I rejected the military mentality.

Students desperate for a summer job and not sufficiently turned off by the working conditions will, I hope, seriously consider the ethical implications before signing up with the Grenadier Guards.

The Daily recently boycotted an advertisement from the Department of National Defense for the summer Grenadier Guards programme. The Department of National Defense is on our boycott list not only because of its role in promoting militarism, but also because of its sexist, racist and homophobic hiring policies. We also found the advertisement misleading.

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Monday, February 4, at 7:30pm
With: Rabbi Howard Joseph of the Spanish & Portuguese Congregation
Place: 3460 Stanley Street

2. Jewish life — The bonds for continuity and meaning
Monday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.
With: Rabbi Israel Hausman, D'nai D'rith Hillel Chaplain
Place: 3460 Stanley Street

3. The notion of the Holy:
A look at the synagogue & Jewish family life
Sunday, February 17, at 10:00 a.m.
Place: Maimonides Hospital Chapel, 5795 Coldwell

4. From my own experience:
A group discussion with a couple who have undergone the whole experience
Monday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m.
Place: 3460 Stanley Street

EVENTS

A memorial service will be held for the late Paul Cranston, a graduate student in McGill Anthropology, who was killed accidentally on Jan. 5, 1985. The service will be held today at noon in the University Chapel, Birks Bldg., 3520 University, Staff and students are invited to attend.

MONDAY

Alliance meeting — Important election discussion. 17h00, Union 310. Sponsored by Women's Union, South Africa Committee, Ploughshares, Amnesty International, Community McGill, NDP McGill and assorted anarchists. Everyone welcome.

Live Jazz by McGill faculty of Music Students The Alley. Free Admission.

Female undergraduates: Come and let Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity treat you to dinner and meet other young women like you. 17h00, 3475 Mountain, Apt. 505. 849-2778.

McGill Outing Club Sign up for upcoming trips at the office: Union 411, (Jan.

26-29: Winter camping in the Laurentians, Telemark Skiing at Mt. Olympia and Ice Climbing at Shawbridge; Feb. 1-3: Cross-country ski school and downhill ski trip with instruction (Feb.3)

Drop-In at Newman Centre with Rev. Chris Ferguson, Chaplain. 10h00-12noon. 3484 Peel. 392-5890 for more info.

Herpes Small groups are being formed at the Guy Metro CLSC for people with genital herpes. The purpose of these groups is to provide information about the disease and to discuss personal problems related to having it. Interested individuals can contact Lydia McLarnon at 842-4972.

Guys and Lesbians of McGill Meeting about the Gay and Lesbian issue of the Daily to go on in March. All people interested in writing articles or helping in any other aspects are welcome. 18h00, Union 417. Also Dance Committee meeting at 18h00, Union 417.

Brazil Prof. Sergio Dayrell Porto. University of Brasilia. La presse au Brésil pendant les 20 dernières années de dictature militaire. Centre for Developing Area Studies, Macdonald-Harrington bldg.

TUESDAY

International Business Seminar — AIESEC-McGill sponsors a discussion of the functionings of the eurodollar market, 15h00 in Lea. 214. All welcome Women's Centre of Montréal presents at 12 noon a meeting of immigrant women and their families and Québécois women and their families, at 13h00 there will be an international meal and from 15h00-17h00 artistic activities.

Pot luck supper and Bible study at 18h00 at 3521 University; discussion/study of the Gospel of Matthew with Rev. Chris Ferguson, phone 392-5890.

Gertrude's presents the rock group "Private Eyes" beginning at 21h00. Free.

Animal Rights and Human Obligations — international forum from 20h00-22h00 in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium.

Players Theatre presents "Play", a play in one act by Samuel Beckett and "Two Tribes", an original piece by the McGill Contemporary Dance Ensemble. Today-Friday at Noon and Saturday at 14h00. Admission 99¢.

Campus — McGill's improvisational soap opera. Every Tuesday at 17h15 in Player's theatre, Union building, third floor, 99¢.

Assertiveness Training — a six week workshop to help you deal effectively in your environment. 3637 Peel, Room 301, Tues. Feb. 19 at 12h30, 392-5110 to sign up.

Newsletters Meeting
3:15 Room 803
Supplement Meeting
4:30
All Welcome

Newsletters Meeting
4:30
Supplement Meeting
5:30 Room 803
Newsletters Meeting

"THE JEWISH CHALLENGE"

Six Part Weekly Lecture Series*

1. The Original Sin or the Original Mitzvah?

The Story of Adam and Eve and its relevance today.

Date: Wednesday, January 30 — 5:00 p.m.

2. Freedom of Choice, or Freedom to Choose

Is a Jew in control of his own destiny?

Date: Wednesday, February 6 — 5:00 p.m.

Lecturer: Rabbi Ronnie Fine

Wednesdays — 5:00 p.m.

McGill Student Union

3480 McTavish — Basement 09-10

INFORMATION: 842-6616 NO SOLICITATIONS

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4721 Van Horne Ave. (different schedule)

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Place: 3460 Stanley

Cost: \$2.00
(1/2 pizza & beer)
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TUESDAY JAN 29

Israel Public Affairs Committee presents:
"Israel's Political Agenda — A Nationalist Perspective (Likud approach)"

Guest Speaker:
AHARON KORZEN, Director of Israel Aliyah Center for Eastern Canada
Time: 7:30pm
Place: 3460 Stanley
FREE ADMISSION
For more info call Heidi 845-9171

SATURDAY FEB 2**DANCE: "It's a Heatwave Beach Party"**

Time: 8:30pm
Place: Holiday Inn, 420 Sherbrooke W, Salon D & E
Cost: \$5.00
*Beach attire please!
For more info: Heidi 845-9171

SPORTS

McGill conquers Concordia

by Earl Zukerman

They came, they saw, they conquered. On Jan 23, McGill's hockey team drove the second-to-last nail in Concordia's coffin with a convincing 4-2 victory over the Stingers.

Chants of 'get out the golf clubs' were heard and Tony 'the organist' played The Funeral March as a listless Stinger squad came out to meet their doom in the third period.

Dave Pretty, Mark Reade, David Ducharme and Guy Arguin were the McGill marksmen as the team won its first-ever season series from the Stingers.

Arguin was honored as the game's 1st star receiving a plaque courtesy of MacDonalds; Reade and Mike Bean were chosen 2nd and 3rd stars with honorable mention going to Marc Bertrand.

The previous week, McGill lost at UQTR 3-2 (Jan 15), thrashed UQTR 11-2 (Jan 18), and lost 5-4 at Dartmouth College (Jan 19).

One of the poorest displays of refereeing ever witnessed by this reporter took place at Hanover, N.H. He gave Dartmouth every possible break and McGill, spending 24 of 60 minutes killing penalties, allowed three PP goals.

Reade led the Redmen offence with 2 goals; Mike Babcock and André Martin scored the other McGill goals.

A small group of former Redmen were in attendance to watch the team battle the 'Big Green'. Among those who made the 3 1/2 hour trek from Montreal were Doctors Dave Flam and Skippy Kerner who both starred for McGill during the '60's.

Also on hand were Doug Bradley and Tom Morse. Bradley played under coach Herb Madill and was an assistant to coach Tyler in '79-80. Morse was a gifted stick-handler for many of the championship Redmen teams during the 1930's; he and his family put on a grand reception for the Red and White following the game.

The previous night's 11-2 destruction over tenth-ranked UQTR had ended an 8 game winless streak (0-7-1) for the team.

Captain 'Dutchy' Ducharme led the assault with six points (4-2-6) while Douglas Harrison (2-3-5), Reade (2-2-4), Alain Robichaud (2-2-4) and Benoit Lafleur accounted for the rest of the onslaught.

"The key to the blow-out was Paul Barber," noted a pleased coach Ken Tyler. "The 'Bull' slowed them right down from the start with some good physical contact."

"He was the bottom line, helping us to continue our momentum and he settled them

down with a great shift when he tried to hit everyone on the ice."

Goaltender Jamie Bowman (Calgary, Alta.), still recovering from a recent hernia operation, was a surprise starter and played rather well, stopping 20 of 22 shots. At the previous day's practice, he was hit in the mask three times.

"I had this feeling in the back of my mind that Bowman should start," admitted Ken Tyler. "But I decided to start Stéphane Fortin. Then fate took over and Bowman got to play when Fortin suffered a minor injury during the pre-game warm-up."

"That's the second time that fate helped me make a decision that I was unsure about and we won both times."

Last year, the same thing happened with goalies Turner and Gubiani in a game vs Concordia. "I thought about starting Gubiani," recalled Tyler

"but went with Turner who allowed a goal in the first minute of play."

"However he was injured a few minutes later and 'Goob' took over, shutout Concordia the rest of the way, and we won 2-1."

RED RIBBONS... Rookies Dave Pretty and Guy Arguin scored McGill's goals in the 3-2 loss at UQTR (Jan 15)...

... Defenceman Marc Bertrand recently played in his 100th career game for McGill and has a current iron-man streak of 65 consecutive league games played... The team returned bleary-eyed from Dartmouth at 5:00 AM last Sunday only to realize that no one had the key to the arena. A frantic search for McGill security in freezing cold weather proved successful some 20 minutes later. A loss, little sleep, sub-zero temperatures; Ahh yes, it was Super Bowl Sunday and great to be alive.

Cagers win

by Stu Slyme

McGill was the scene of much trepidation early last week upon realizing that they were scheduled to play at Trois-Rivieres Jan 18.

The cause for concern was not whether UQTR had a basketball programme, but whether it did indeed exist at all.

Of course the facts were there — teams from UQTR had visited McGill (and vice versa) but was there any concrete evidence? Or was this just plot by a high-ranking politician to give Quebec its long awaited Atlantis.

This reporter deemed it necessary to find out and actually went through the torturous two-hour journey with the Redmen to seek the answer. Rest assured fellow McGillites, the city actually does exist and it even has university basketball team.

I even have a half-empty McNuggets party-pack to prove it.

The game was scrappy from the start with neither team getting into a steady offensive rhythm. The large crowd wasn't treated to a fast paced game, but were content to cheer nonetheless.

Halftime changed things and McGill came out fast, scoring the next 11 points. The score 'bell curved' to the high of a 17 point lead, but the UQTR, with the help of a boisterous crowd, narrowed the lead to 8 in the final minutes.

Then McGill's Francois Dion went 6 for 7 from the line to ice the game 67-53 for the Red and White. Dion was one of three Redmen to score 14 points; Simon Onabowale and Ken

Tucker were the others and they combined for 8 boards.

Bernie 'Mr. Consistency' Rosanelli added 11 points while Michael Cohee chipped in ten.

The Redmen, 2-1 in QUAA action, had earlier dropped a 72-67 affair to Concordia (Jan 15). The final score wasn't indicative of the score since McGill had led for most of the game, including a 14 point lead at one time.

Patrick Arseneault topped the home cagers with 16 points while Rosanelli had 14. Mention should be made of Jamie Crawford who scored 12 points and led in rebounds with 5 boards. Crawford, if you'll recall, quarterbacked the Redmen football team to a relatively successful season.

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METRO PEEL

...clubs divest

continued from page 1
divestment.

The Students' Society South Africa Committee (SAC) discussed divestment at a meeting last Monday with the Board of Governors sub-committee to Advise on Matters of Social and Moral Responsibility.

The two groups met to "open channels of communication," according to several SAC members.

Non-academic staff representative to the Board of Governors Jim McVety told SAC

members that McGill's investment portfolio amounted to two million dollars. Board of Governors representatives agreed with the students that half this amount could be invested in companies which have links to South Africa.

McGill's pension fund, although not included in the investment portfolio, constitutes another two million dollars that could be connected to South Africa through investments.

Both students and Board members seemed positive about the meeting. It was the first such

meeting in five years.

SAC members requested specific information from the Board of Governors, as to the exact amount of money and number of shares that McGill holds in various companies. Board members said they would know whether that information was public or not by the end of the month.

SAC member Jeff Brock said, "I thought the meeting helped rid ideologies of oversimplifications on both sides. We had assumed that Board members would get away with whatever they could wherever they could. They perhaps thought we were agents of subversion or some sort of communist menace."

...McGill helps disabled

continued from page 1

tions to a number of building entrances. In addition, a 93-page guide with information about the accessibility of buildings around campus is being prepared. A draft of the guide has been distributed by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Office of Physical Resources and Business Operations for comments from building directors and Students' Society officials.

Although accessibility is more of a problem in the older libraries, in the newer buildings it was thought out, according to Beverley Graham, Associate Librarian. The Redpath Library is accessible on the first floor, and during service hours wheelchair-bound students may get a key from the staff in order to use the elevator and have access to the stacks.

The library's Audio Visual Department (AV) provides machines to help visually impaired students. A print enlarger, a talking calculator, and a special tape recorder with a speed regulating mechanism were acquired in the summer of 1983. According to Graham, however, "people don't really use this equipment and some say it doesn't suit their needs."

The library finds itself in a dilemma, as it is not sure what these students really need. "Do we buy a wide range of equipment or do we wait until someone needs it to buy it?" Graham asked. Although no money is earmarked to buy equipment, she says that it could be possible to purchase some if a definite need existed.

Many courses are taped and AV provides the cassette tapes and makes copies. These are kept until the end of exams and are available to all students. To tape a course, the professor must sign a form of consent provided by AV. The department also has high-speed duplicators for students who wish to copy the cassettes onto one of their own.

Last summer, the McGill Senate set up an Ad Hoc committee to formulate policies dealing with disabled students at McGill. The committee began

its work in August and was the culmination of ten years of informal committees.

Under the direction of Psychology professor Dr. James MacDougall, the committee was divided up into five subcommittees, each dealing with different issues: Parking and Access, Special Facilities, Information Services and External liaison and Academic issues, and Funding.

Currently the university has no set policy, but the committee hopes to bring in recommendations to Senate before the end of the year. Also being studied is the possibility of making

amendments to the Charter of Students' Rights to account for the special needs of the disabled. The committee would welcome any suggestions from both disabled and nondisabled students about ways in which McGill's facilities can be improved.

The university is now trying to make changes on campus to help their disabled population. For a number of years these students were forced to adapt to the university and its able-bodied majority.

Now McGill is also trying to accommodate the needs of this under-served population.

The two groups plan to exchange information and meet again before the end of the year.

At the request of the Board committee, McGill divested from two companies, Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell in 1981. The committee found that these companies did not meet the criteria established by the Board for McGill-linked companies who operate in South Africa.

The Royal Bank, from which MSS and RVC divested, is the

Canadian bank that has most recently made loans to South Africa. Their last loan was issued in 1980.

However, the Royal Bank, as well as the Bank of Montréal, the Bank of Commerce and the Bank of Nova Scotia still receive interest from past loans and bond sales to the South African government and corporations. They also all invest in other South African-linked companies.

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